

You Get It
First

Sporting News

You Get It
StraightRIVERSIDERS
START TODAYGrand Opening of League Series
at Aala Park This
Afternoon.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Palamas vs. Kewalos, 1:30.
Chinese Alohas vs. Fort Shafter, 3:15.

After passing through a violent storm and nearly being shipwrecked on all kinds of uncharted shoals, the good ship Riverside League has managed to weather everything, came in to port in a battered condition but was put on the ways and was thoroughly overhauled. Today she will start off on a fresh voyage better loaded and in more seaworthy condition than she ever was.

MAYOR FERN, WHO WILL PITCH
THE FIRST BALL OF THE RIVER-
SIDE SERIES TODAY.

The league now has five live teams. The Palamas, Aalas, Chinese Alohas, the three teams who stayed by the league during the recent troubles; the Kewalos and Fort Shafter, who have come into the league to replace the disaffected Dragonlets and Japs.

The opening of the first series this afternoon is to be a really grand affair. Mayor Fern, president of the Aala team, will pitch the first ball while "Jack" Atkinson will wear the mask to catch that strike.

The band will be there and the band-

JIM WILLIAMS, OFFICIAL UMPIRE
OF THE LEAGUE.

stand will be properly decorated with bunting. Also all the Aala fans will be there, glad to see their old favorites out on the diamond again and ready to applaud each clever play. There has been no regular ball at the park for some weeks and the fans are just about ready to enthuse over the appearance of the league that made Aala Park baseball.

It looks as though the series would be a very close and keenly contested one. The five teams size up just about equal on paper and there should be a very exciting finish to both the first and second series. Fort Shafter is a welcome addition to the league as the

W. TIN CHONG, SECRETARY AND
SCORER.

infantry boys have made a name for gameness, especially during the recent military league series in which they won only one game but never got discouraged and put up a splendid fight in every instance.

The Kewalos, composed of Portuguese players, were the champions of the recent Atkinson League series after a hard tussle with the Marines. The three old teams will have to work hard to keep going with the two new ones and there seems little chance of any slacking off by one or two of the teams, such as has been an unpleasant feature of other league series.

L. Mon Tai, manager of the league, promises punctual starting of all the



ROBERT ASAM, TREASURER.

games and a well-conducted league. Judging by his past record, he is certainly the kid who can do it. The first game will start today as always in future, promptly at 1:30.

The lineups in today's games will be as follows:

Palamas—Charlie Paaluhl, p; Sol. Hoopit, c; Dave Kama, 1b; H. Kaal, 2b; J. Bolster, 3b; Wm. Aylett, captain, ss; Jas. Kaopua, lf; Kiwa, cf; Iopa, rf.

Kewalos—M. Joseph, c; M. Deponte, p; F. Joseph, 1b; M. Pimental, 2b; Freitas, ss; A. Souza, 3b; Mike Freitas, lf; Geo. Medeiros, cf; J. Ornelias, rf.



L. MON TAI, LEAGUE MANAGER.

Chinese Alohas—Brito, c; Hine and Gibson, p; A. Dreier, 1b; Harris, 2b; Call, 3b; Gaw, ss; Ah Toon, lf; Townsend, cf; Franco, rf. Subs: Akana, Leandro, Honan.

Fort Shafter—Call, 1b; Moran, rf; Lemm, 2b; Rowe, ss; Gongol, cf; Bird, 3b; Ellis, lf; Oakley, c; Ramsey, p.

SANDY M'LAREN
TO AUSTRALIA

Sandy McLaren, well known as the golf professional at the Oahu Country Club, has severed his connection with that institution and will leave on the Aorangi. Local golfers are loath to see him go for he has made an excellent record as an instructor and, under his supervision, the links have been greatly improved.

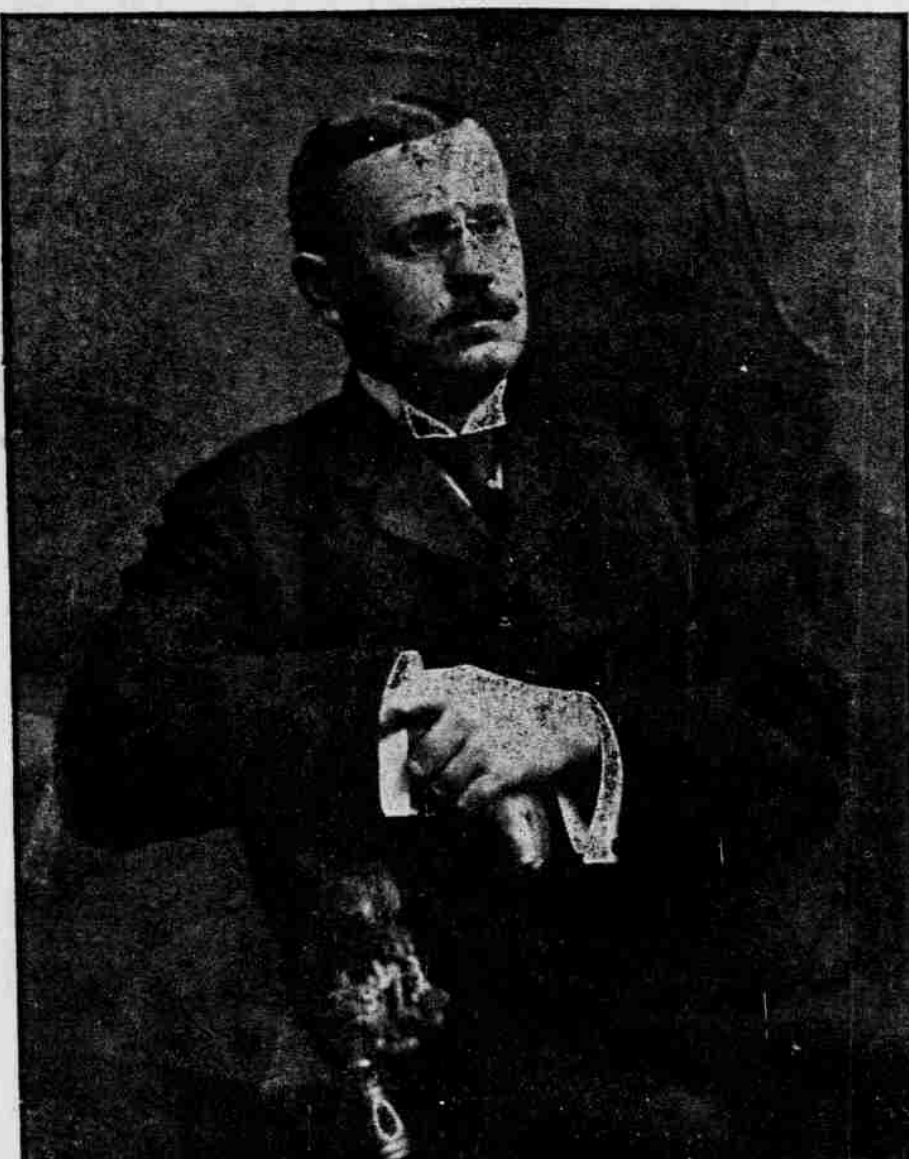
As most of the professionals on the mainland have already been engaged for the summer season, the club will make no attempt to fill Sandy's vacancy at present, but will wait till the slack season when it will be easy to find a good man willing to come to the Islands.

The results of the Tom Morris tournament were cabled to the secretary of the Western Golf Association in Chicago, as there is no mail leaving here until the end of the month and the club did not want to take any chances of being overlooked.

Today there will be the usual practice playing at the club links with the bus running and the big midday lunch. The next scheduled event will be on July 5 when there will be another team tournament. The one held in April was such a pronounced success that the greens committee decided to repeat it.

The great beauty of a team tournament is that it gives every player a chance to play against three other players in his own class and, even should he lose to each one, he will not be out of the game but will share in the victory should his team win.

Thirsty Passenger—How much longer have I got to wait for that cocktail I ordered? Dining-Car Waiter (looking out of the window)—About a mile and a half longer, sir. This is a dry county, and there's a spotter on board. —Chicago Tribune.



A. L. C. ATKINSON, "OUR JACK,"

President of the Riverside League, who will catch the first ball today.

THE PRINCIPALS
HARD AT WORK

Cordell and Sullivan have now both settled down to real work in preparation for their fifteen round bout at the Orpheum on the night of July 3. Sullivan is doing his boxing in the Fort Shafter gymnasium while Cordell appears every afternoon before an admiring audience at the Orpheum.

The mahini boxer has made an excellent impression here in every way. He is a quiet mannered youth, talks good English and does not make a noise like south of Market at any time. He is not hountful of past performances and, while always willing to recount his experiences does not try and make himself the big "it."

The experts also seem to approve of his boxing. He has a finished style and is wonderfully quick on his feet. Built from the ground up, he gives an appearance of sturdiness that would suggest clumsiness were it not for his easy gait in walking and the graceful way he handles himself when working.

Cordell has had quite a time to find efficient sparring partners, those who are big enough to stand a few hard blows and also quick enough to keep him moving. Yesterday he paid a visit to Camp Very and tried out with several of the Marine boxers. His appearance was the signal for a general rush to the gymnasium and he was carefully watched by a large crowd of half wet enthusiasts who all seemed to think that he would make it very warm for Dick Sullivan.

Rattan, the former champion middleweight of the navy, Richards and Sarconi, all marines, are at present working with Cordell. Rattan, though his boxing days are over, is still very shifty and, blessed with enormous strength, he is able to give his principal a good workout. Richards weighs about the same as Cordell and is a clever boxer while Sarconi is a featherweight and is very quick. This combination gives Cordell just about what he needs for training and he will be able to appear at his very best on July 3.

Joe Cohen has not yet decided on the preliminaries. He will have no trouble about picking three good ones, however, as there is a large plentifulness of good material, all of which is anxious to get a chance. Kid Franklin, the lightweight who came here with a good record recently, will probably be put on with some local lad of his own weight.

PRELATES BEAT
BULLION KIDS

Bishop & Co. sent out a fine aggregation to Alexander field yesterday afternoon, to hand it to the Yokohama Bank team by 19 to 12. Each team had a goodly band of rooters along and everybody had a good time, even the losers.

The prelates opened the scoring by swatting out four in the first inning. The bullion kids came back in the third with three but the bunch with the gaiters returned it to them and scored three more in the second half of that inning. Then began a regular score fest in which the men from the diocese had the better of it.

The lineups were: Prelates—Enyate, cf; Louis, 1b; Chang Yen, 2b; Gilliland, p; Saito, rf; K. F. Kau, c; Rigo, 2b; Waterhouse, 2b; W. Jamieson, ss (first appearance); Muto, lf. Bullion Kids—Tokio, 1b; Saigo, 3b; Fukano, c; Yoshika, 3b and c; Masuka, p; Murakami, ss; Hayakawa, 2b; Wada, cf; Otsuka, lf; Tasuda, rf.

A chemist had made a mistake in his weights and poisoned a customer. When the fatal tidings were brought to him he exclaimed: "Wretch that I am—and my best customer, too!"

HEALANIS
WIN RELAY RACE

The relay swimming race yesterday afternoon between the best men of the Myrtle and Healani boat clubs resulted in a victory for the Healani team by a close margin after an exciting race in which all of the men who participated proved their prowess in the water.

The winning team was composed of Oss, Fuller, Mayne, Kamakau, Bray and Cunha, the Myrtle Boat Club being represented by Girdler, Center, Becher, Kerr, Padaken and B. Center.

All of the men were in good condition and there was little to choose between the chances of either team up to the finish of the last relay. The time was 2:46.

LOOK WHO IS HERE?

Bernard H. Kelekollo, the Boy Orator, who has lately moved to the Crescent City, is again in town. Bernard came down on the Mauna Kea and stated laughingly that he was here to see the grand opening of the Riverside League at Aala Park today, for Bernard, it is to be remembered, was the organizer of this league about three years ago.

When asked as to what he thinks of the other two teams who have withdrawn, the Boy Orator stated that he has no doubt that these two clubs will sooner or later realize their mistakes. "I am for free baseball at Aala Park and, of course, I am in sympathy with those who are now remaining with the old league," he concluded.

THE WALL-PAPER MAN.

Oh, I'd sing you a song of the wall-paper man,

Who's with us once again,

Who comes with the flies and who everywhere hies

With his ladders and buckets ten;

I'd sing of the ease with which bric-a-brac breaks

At the soft, gentle touch of his hand,

I'd sing of the joy which it seems that he takes

In upsetting a jardiniere stand;

I'd sing how he figures the cost of a job

To a dot (except extras worth ten)

Of his tracks in the hall and paste buckets that fall,

And the way the new rug appears then;

Oh, I'd sing of the wonderful litter he leaves

And the household he puts in a fuss—

Yes, I'd sing of him now if I didn't, somehow,

Have to pass up all singing to euss.

—Kansas City Times.

A mellow old lawyer, who used to live on the banks of the Androsoggin, was famous for his fine distinctions. But after the shades of night had fallen, the squire might have been seen struggling home so boozed that he apparently could not split a shingle, to say nothing of a hair. One night, when he was drunker than usual, he staggered completely out of his house and could not find it. Realizing that he was lost and drifting into unfamiliar regions, he called at a house to ask for information. "Madam," he gravely said to the lady, who came to the door, candle in hand, "can you tell (hic) me where Squire Blank lives?"

"Certainly," she said, and gave him full directions. But as she talked and looked, and as her candle gradually brought out the features of the man before her, a puzzled expression came into her face, and she finally asked: "But, isn't this Squire Blank?"

"Madam," replied the old lawyer, assuming a judicial air, "that is entirely (hic) immaterial."

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RINGERS LOSE
A GAME FIGHTTisers Win Great Ten-Inning
Game—Ringers Lose by
One Error.

Tisers, 6; Ringers, 4; 10 innings.

Well, good people, we shall have to slip it to the Ringers. It is true that they lost out finally but they certainly made the Tisers hustle a bunch and, had it not been for the wetness of the ball and a consequent poor throw by the Ringer shortstop in the ninth, the Tisers would never have won.

As it was the type-slingers finished two ahead after ten innings of as keen and snappy ball as was ever seen on the old league grounds. There were just two real errors in the game. One was the venial bad throw of the Ringer shortstop and the other was a bad one in the first inning by the Tiser infield (hard to say whether thrower or catcher) which brought in three runs for the Ringers.

There was plenty of rooting and excitement and the rather small crowd of fans, most of whom were partisans, enjoyed the game thoroughly. The Ringers hauled out a load of megaphones and their supporters used these first aids to the injured voice; but the Tiser rooters had no need of megaphones. They each carried a megaphone in his throat. Oh yes, there was plenty of noise.

The first-inning was a trifle ragged but after that both teams settled down to hard work and it was real snappy ball from then until the end of the game. Archie Robertson put his detractors to scorn by playing a remarkably accurate game at first and he was well backed by his infield, especially "Haole" Sumner, who sent well to first and made two remarkably brilliant foul catches.

Henry Chillingworth took Jim Williams' place in the box at the end of the game and twirled very neatly, to the great discomfort of the blithesome Ringers. The hero of the day was Johnny Kupan for the Tisers who swatted out a triple in the tenth which brought two men in when there were already two down, and won the game.

Jim Williams made a good start in the first inning by swatting a triple. He and Che Bui scored on a single by the latter and also by Kupan. But the Ringers came back with three and there was great jubilation. Then the game began to be very fast. Batters went out one, two and three and there was no score until the fourth when Kupan came in for the Tisers.

This tied the score but the Ringers went ahead again in the second half of the inning on a fierce triple by Jack Kia. Jack swatted down third base line and the ball went under the fence. Jack is no sprinter or it would have been a home run, as it was Kupan had to grab for the ball before he could find it.

There was no scoring again until the first of the ninth when Pimental made his unfortunate error. There were two men down but Henry Chillingworth bingled and stole second. Then Paul Perreira slogged down by short and Henry romped on the ensuing fumble.

This tied the score again and, as the Ringers were put out easily in the second half of the ninth, a tenth inning began. Pimento and Johnny Perreira were both down but Jim Williams bingled and was followed by Che Bui whose safe hit sent Jim to third. Then Kupan made his famous triple and both Jim and Cheebie romped. The Ringers were out one, two, three and the game was over with certain of the Oom Paul bunch trying to make out it was all luck.

It was really good baseball that was played and, if the big league would only get together and put up any such exhibition, they would very soon have the support of all the fans in town.

The lineups with runs made by each man were:

Tisers—John Perreira, cf, 0; Jim Williams, p and 2b, 2; Che Bui, 1b and c, 2; Kupan, lf, 1; Henry Chillingworth, 2b and p, 1; Paul Perreira, rf, 0; John Bisho, rf, 0; Alfred Williams, ss, 0; Louie Soares, c and 1b, 0; M. Pimento, 3b, 0.

Theo. H. Davies & Company—M. Joseph, c, 1; Paul Burns, p, 1; Sumner, 3b, 1; Jack Kia, 2b, 1; Wilcox, cf, 0; Archie Robertson, 1b, 0; Silva, lf, 0; Kuramoto, rf, 0; Pimental, ss, 0.

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